

The news...

SO (AP) — Gale-driven rain and icy winds brought fresh hope to two-year drought may be losing it.

ght damage to areas of Southern pushed the Los Angeles area's above normal for the year and left area with near-normal amounts.

school violence?

(AP) — Violence in the nation's schools is "very serious," says HEW Secretary P. but he says the Rev. Jesse Jackson found a good way to fight crime in schools.

Government gave Jackson's "Push for Excellence" two grants totaling \$45,000. There may be more money coming. Involves parents and community. Private students to attain "basic" for school, teachers, family and

ans to run again

EB, OHIO (AP) — Former Rep. J. E. Rostenkowski, "run for two years after leaving his seat amid of a sex scandal. Politician, whose political career he will "make an announcement February." He said he may run for the Belmont County

h...

alter Mondale will be in Salt Lake City for a "listening tour." Rep. E. J. Bonior announced Thursday. To visit several states to "get" on his speeches, McKay's field Lou Jean Findlay, said. Monday printed in Monday Magazine.

o hold open meetings

t Court ruled Wednesday the state's Commission's utility rate comply with the state's open

id they will now hold open meetings General Robert Hansen Mountain Fuel Supply Co. said ruling.

etting up Lark office

Corp. officials said Thursday office in Lark, the town abandoned by mid-year. The released the towns. To home in the community announced they will make ap-

warded \$3.5 million

Foundation has awarded Utah of more than \$3.5 million to education buildings school annually double participation in

ssion plans 3 a week

Commission will meet three times a week. Regular meetings will be on Friday twice daily, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

be announced in the news and agendas will be posted in

ampus...

of the winter semester, the council ratified the rest of the

Evelyn Williams, a junior from Detroit; Michelle Jones from Dartmouth; Russell Allen from Springfield; and a junior in public relations as members of the committee. The committee met last December, will head

student honored

from San Gabriel, Calif., and seniors selected to participate in Radio and Television Seminar and College

seen for the February committee headed by CBS' Dessart.

audit seminars on new tend College Conference and career preparation, con-

weather...

weather disturbances from to bring snow to much of the chance for measurable snow, diminishing to 30 percent. There will be periods of snow in the heavy and cold Friday night and Saturday. The snow near 40 Saturday. The

shows a chance of snow Sunday through Monday. Highs 40's, with lows in the upper

ons excellent

in Utah shows a good ski areas Friday changing to snow Saturday night and in the low 40's. Skiing is ex-

Pres. Carter ends seven-nation tour in Belgium today

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Carter ends his current seven-nation tour today with a bow in Brussels to the group of countries that underpins U.S. foreign policy — Western Europe.

"The commitment of the American government and people to the security of Europe is absolute," he said in Paris.

In Brussels he scheduled 6 1/2 hours for visits to headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, along with talks with King Baudouin and Belgian officials.

He will be the first American president to visit Belgium, the 13-story steel and glass headquarters of the European Commission, which runs the Common Market. He will confer for nearly 1 1/2 hours with President Roy Jenkins and the 12 other commissioners in their offices on the top floor.

The commission speaks for the joint economic interests of nine countries with a total population bigger than the United States: Britain, Ireland, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Luxembourg. Three others have asked to join Greece, Spain and Portugal.

"I will give its unequalled support to what you and your partners in the nine are doing to strengthen European cooperation — for we see European strength and unity as a boon and not as a threat to us."

On Wednesday the U.S. government announced it would act to support the price of the dollar, which had been dropping sharply in Western Europe and Japan. Until that announcement, the Belymont meeting promised to be uncomfortable. The Belymont had been pressing U.S. authorities to do something because the situation was making American goods cheaper and more competitive, contributing to unemployment and recession in Europe.

Now the visit will give Jenkins, a former British chancellor of the exchequer, more of a chance to air their pet plan for bringing the Europeans closer together and stabilizing currency exchanges: a pooling of pounds, marks, francs and others into a single West European currency.

President Carter can expect some urgent advice to cut down America's huge oil imports. Many Europeans are convinced that the billions spent on them are what make dollars so plentiful and cheap.

Europeans also worry about the growing tendency on both sides of the Atlantic to put up barriers against foreign trade to protect jobs and business at home. This week both the United States and the Common Market decreed minimum import prices designed to keep out foreign steel, much of it from Japan.

Pres. Tanner fireside speaker

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak at the 12-Stake Fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting, according to Gregory Austin, president of the BYU 11th Stake, which is in charge of the fireside.

The meeting will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and taped for television to be broadcast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Jan. 15.

President Tanner, a former industrial and political leader in western Canada, has served as a counselor to four presidents of the LDS Church: David O. McKay, Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee and Spencer W. Kimball.

He was first named second counselor in the First Presidency October 4, 1963. He had previously served as a member of the Council of the Twelve for a year, and as an Assistant to the Twelve for two.

New universe editors appointed

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

The innovation of a front page "In the News" column and changes in the student management of the Daily Universe are designed to give the paper "a new look" this semester.

"In the News" will allow us to present more national news than we have in the past," Managing Editor Yvonne Johnson said in an interview Thursday.

"The Universe is the only paper a lot of students read. In spite of comments sometimes heard about the Universe, I think it does an excellent job getting information to the students."

Staff changes

Staff changes include the appointment of Ms. Johnson as managing editor, Kent Rappley as news editor, Terry Barrett as Monday Magazine editor, and Raelene Colobella and Bradley Sheppard as co-photo editors.

Ms. Johnson's previous news experience includes news editor, fall 1977; assistant news editor, fall "winter '77; county government reporter for the Desert News on a summer internship basis; and editor of the Eastern Arizona College student paper.

Working with Rappley on the news desk are assistant editors Grace Whitaker, Sybel Alger and Debbie Boothe.

Rappley covered Heritage Mountain for the Universe last semester as the assistant news editor responsible for off-campus news. He was assistant copy editor during summer term.

Ms. Whitaker has served as copy editor and wire editor, Miss Boothe worked as assistant news editor fall semester. Ms. Alger comes to the news desk from Monday Magazine, where she was co-editor.

Miss Barrett's previous Universe experience includes Special Sections

Editor and Editing Coach, fall '77. Miss Barrett and assistant Monday Magazine editor, McKay Johnson, plan to widen the variety of material printed in the weekly magazine. "We want to give everybody something to look for," Miss Barrett said Thursday.

"We want Monday Mag to represent more interests on campus, so we plan to present more intellectual, academic stories and more entertainment articles, such as book and movie reviews."

Photographers

An increase in the number of staff photographers, over fall semester's four, under the direction of photo editors Sheppard, Miss Colobella, and assistant photo editor, Robert Harries, will upgrade photo coverage of campus features, Sheppard said.

Fall semester photo director, Randy Taylor, has teamed with last semester's photo editor, Brent Petersen, to cover an archeological dig in Yucatan. Taylor and Petersen, on



Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Dick Chatterton investigates the wreckage of an automobile in Provo Canyon after a near head-on collision with a truck. An elderly woman was killed in the accident.

Woman killed in collision

An elderly Wasatch County woman was killed in Provo Canyon Thursday when a truck blew a tire, veered out of control and collided head-on with her vehicle.

The Utah Highway Patrol identified the victim as Ora D. Parcell, 78, of Wallburg.

Investigating trooper David Decker said a dual-wheel flatbed truck loaded with animal feed traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 189 blew a tire on the curve just west of the Sundance Ski Resort turn-off, swerved across the centerline and crashed into the on-coming car driven by the victim.

The impact demolished the automobile, nearly tearing off the roof.

Mrs. Parcell was dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.

The truck was owned by Brookfield Produce, Inc., of Murray and Heber City. Officers identified the driver as Jerry Wayne Pulliam, 30, of Murray. He was uninjured.

According to the Utah Highway Patrol report, the accident occurred at 11:50 a.m. on slightly wet pavement about one mile above Vivian Park, on the curve just before the Sundance turn-off.

Trooper Decker said there were gouges in the pavement where the blow-out occurred.

The impact of the collision carried the Parcell vehicle clear off the highway and into a snowbank.



A truck loaded with animal feed sits on the rain-slicked highway after a collision that killed the driver of the automobile in the snowbank on the left. The flatbed blew a tire on a curve near the Alpine Loop, veered across the centerline and crashed into the westbound automobile.

Provo ban on R-rated movie in state court hearing today

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

The fate in Provo of the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will be considered today in Fourth District Court.

Provo City is seeking to ban the film and will appear before Judge George Ballif to ask the manager of the Utah Theater to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued enjoining him from exhibiting the R-rated film. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Utah County Courthouse.

Assistant City Attorney Dec Bradford said yesterday one copy of the movie had been confiscated Dec. 27 for evidence in the case. Constitutional requirements say only one copy may be taken, and if the theater has only one copy of a movie, it must be made available to the proprietor so it can be copied, Bradford explained.

Theater manager Robert Bathey obtained a second copy of the movie from Salt Lake City immediately after the first was confiscated and the film has been shown four times per day since.

When contacted Thursday, Bathey said if the city wins in District Court, he will "file an injunction and go to the next higher court." He felt the movie "definitely should be shown" in the area.

Ticket sales have tripled since the film was confiscated. "Goodbar" was scheduled to run through Jan. 18, but "if business continues as good as it has been, the film will probably play longer," Bathey said.

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson said Thursday he had been asked to testify in the trial, but felt he should see the movie first. However, as of 5 p.m. he did not plan to see the film. "This movie isn't important enough for me. The issue is important, but not the movie."

"We are doing everything we can within the law to get this movie out of town," he said. "There is no question that the way the present ordinance is written the movie is in violation of it. It just boils down to whether our law is constitutional."

Confusion resulted earlier when Ellis told the city commission Dec. 26 that the management agreed to stop showing the film. When it appeared it would be shown at the scheduled 2 p.m. time Dec. 27, a search and seizure warrant was obtained. Bradford and Provo Detective Glady Terry and Officer Don Barber presented projectonist Mark Jenkins with the warrant.

Bathey said he "did not make any statement that I would stop showing the film."

Professor to speak at forum

The affects of music on behavior will be discussed by Dr. James A. Mason, BYU professor of music, in the first forum assembly of winter semester at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Mason, president of the Music Educators' National Conference, consisting of more than 65,000 music teachers in public schools and higher education, will discuss the functional and spiritual nature of music in his talk entitled, "The Power of Music."

"Music can affect your life from birth to death," Dr. Mason said. "It can deepen your realm of feelings and emotions, it can be a social force that influences your government, it can be a vital part of your divine worship."

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and repeated at 9 p.m. Jan. 15. It will be broadcast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Dr. Mason received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU and an Ed.D. degree from Arizona State University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1962 and has completed additional work at the University of Southern California. He has also been a visiting professor at Indiana University, the University of Texas at Austin, Northwestern University, Cincinnati Conservatory, and Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Mason is the former editor of "The Instrumentalist" magazine and has published more than 100 articles in various publications.



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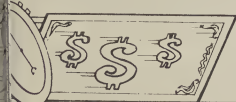
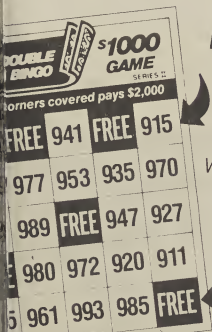
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checkout lane or service desk each time you come into the store.
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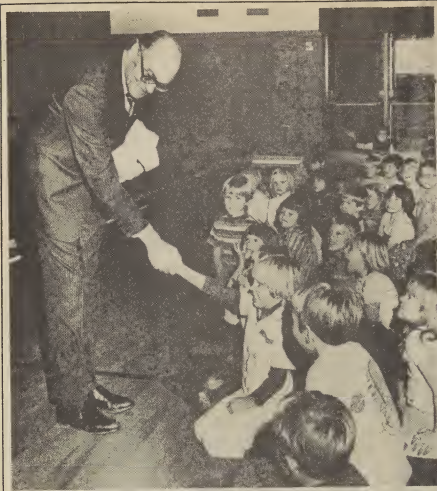
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Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion
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indicate prizes still available and will be posted in
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Odds Effective January 1, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	9	588,889 to 1	145,299 to 1	122,650 to 1
1000	18	294,444 to 1	122,650 to 1	111,325 to 1
200	54	98,148 to 1	7,550 to 1	3,775 to 1
100	108	49,074 to 1	3,775 to 1	1,887 to 1
50	165	32,121 to 1	2,471 to 1	1,235 to 1
25	330	16,061 to 1	1,235 to 1	618 to 1
10	410	12,927 to 1	994 to 1	497 to 1
5	820	6,463 to 1	497 to 1	249 to 1
2	13,969	379 to 1	29 to 1	15 to 1

Total number
of Prizes 15,883 334 to 1 26 to 1 13 to 1



Universe photo by Robert Hernes

4th grade hosts Gov. Matheson

Gov. Scott Matheson shakes hands with a group of fourth graders at Rock Canyon School. The governor was the special guest of the fourth graders Thursday. He was invited to the school in observance of Utah's 82nd year as a state.

The state's anniversary was actually Wednesday, but Matheson wasn't able to accept the invitation until Thursday.

He later met with the entire student body at Rock Canyon School. The governor also visited an assembly at Farrer Junior High

School and met with students from social studies classes at Provo High School.

Fourth grade students at the school have spent considerable time studying the geography and history of their state.

Vera Nielsen, media coordinator at Rock Canyon School, and the three fourth grade teachers, Darrell Berrett, Ann Larson and John Van Cott, arranged for Gov. Matheson's visit.

They have planned special activities in the school on "Utah and Statehood."

BYU students are injured in more holiday accidents

Bonny Irene Thelin, a junior physical education major from Bothell, Wash., was hospitalized after an ice block sledding accident in another accident involving BYU students over the holidays.

Catherine Itri, a junior from Yaeon, Penn., was moved from intensive care to the pediatric unit at the Tri County Hospital in Springfield, Penn., her mother, Glenna Itri, said.

Miss Itri and her brother, John, suffered concussions after their automobile collided with a car which police say was operated by a drunk driver who went through a red light. The two were both unconscious when medical help arrived. The other driver was admitted to the hospital and released apparently without any serious injuries.

Miss Itri is in good spirits and may return home next week, her mother said.

John, 25, had planned to enter the Language Training Mission Jan. 12 for a mission to Japan, but may be delayed depending on his doctor's recommendations.

Mark Smith, a junior from Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is convalescing at the Utah Valley Hospital after a skiing accident at Sundance Dec. 26. The mishap almost resulted in amputation of his right leg.

Smith said doctors operated on the leg Dec. 27, replacing the artery and rebuilding the leg. He said there was still little movement in the leg, but it should heal quickly.

Smith's left leg was broken in two places in the mishap.

Smith said he plans to fly home next week if his left leg is much better by then.

Vandals hit parking lot

Several cases of vandalism were discovered in the Seville Apartment parking lot Thursday morning.

John Minson, apartment manager, reported that at least five automobiles were damaged during the night at 186 E. 300 North.

Parts were taken out of the engine of a Volkswagen and other cars had broken radio antennae and windshield wipers.

Minson said damage was listed as \$500 on the police report.

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Interstellar journey

Scientists plan future 'Star Trek'

LONDON (AP) — In Greek mythology, Daedalus built a pair of wings and attached them with wax so that he and his son Icarus could escape from the Labyrinth.

Now a team of 20th-century scientific craftsmen have undertaken their own "Project Daedalus." Their aim: to fly to the stars.

Twelve British scientists and engineers, under the auspices of the British Interplanetary Society, have spent the past four years deciding whether it is feasible, using present knowledge, to send an unmanned space probe out of the solar system to one of the nearer stars in our galaxy.

The study, known as Project Daedalus, was recently completed and the result is a daring proposal to send an unmanned spaceship, operated by computerized robots, on a 50-year journey to Barnard's Star, about six light years away from the sun.

"This is the simplest interstellar journey using existing technology that we could think of that would take us outside the solar system and enable us to complete the project within the lifetimes of those working on it," said physicist Anthony Martin, speaking for the team.

A similar research group from the British Interplanetary Society first showed, 38 years ago, how it

was possible for man to land on the moon.

"Man is an expanding animal, always wanting to discover new things and go new places," Martin said in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

"We've been to the moon and we will go to Mars. Now the whole night sky beckons to us."

The team chose Barnard's Star as the target because scientists believe it could have planets in a solar system paralleling our own.

The scientific aim of the flight would be to learn the chemical makeup of the star and find out if it has planets. Is there an atmosphere, like our own, that might support life?

The spaceship proposed for this real-life "Star Trek" would dwarf the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the largest ever built, and would take 50 years to reach its destination. All fuel gone, it would then sail past in a matter of hours, sending data back to earth before disappearing forever into the depths of outer space.

The cost of Project Daedalus would be so mammoth that the research team has not attempted an estimate.

"Obviously if the project ever comes to fruition, it would have to be an international venture and would

require 20 years of cooperative blastoff," said Martin.

Once the ship approaches Barnard's Star, the team would send information back to our solar system in nine years. That means the entire project would take some 80 years.

"Spaceflight," the Interplanetary Society's monthly magazine, published technical details of Daedalus in its latest edition, and the bold concepts.

Programmed robots, not command crews, would control the ship's course corrections.

New class offered to assist students with university life

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Discover BYU the non-traditional way.

"Reference groups" designed specifically for "non-traditional" students not only to acquaint them with the facilities of the university but also to assist them with future life planning or decision making will be offered Winter semester.

A "non-traditional" student is someone who has come to university following a significant gap in his or her education, according to Gerry Johnston, a public relations junior from Calgary, Canada, who returned after 25 years to earn her degree.

"There will be no age limit for participation in these non-traditional student reference groups," Mrs. Johnston said, "and they are not just for freshmen, but for everyone."

"If a 22-year-old feels he or she has had a significant amount of time away from school and needs help readjusting to student life, one of the purposes of the non-traditional student section is to make that person feel comfortable about the decision to come back to school."

In the Winter class schedule, reference groups are listed under General Studies 190. Since the organization of a section for non-traditional students was not completed until after the schedule was printed, those interested in signing up for the new section should obtain a white class schedule card from the receptionist in the Learning Services Center, 3126 HBLL, located behind the Information Desk on the main floor of the library.

Students fill in the times of their classes on the form and also indicate their desire to attend the non-traditional section.

It is important to write "NT" in the space reserved for the section number, Mrs. Johnston said.

Membership in the groups will be limited to approximately 10 persons, said Beverly Nalder, coordinator of women's programs in the Department of

Career Education. Miss Nalder will lead one of the reference groups.

Groups will meet once a week for two hours, however, no university credit will be offered for the class.

The meeting time of the non-traditional section (or sections if the number of applicants warrants more than one group) will be fixed at the most convenient time to fit in with the students' class schedules, Miss Nalder said.

The groups will be designed to "zero in on the needs of non-traditional students," according to Mrs. Johnston, and while the program will have the same basic format as General Studies 190, the curriculum will be somewhat unstructured and open enough to accommodate flexibility of the program to fit the needs and interests of the students involved.

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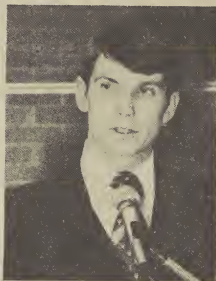
We'll help you untwist your schedule at 210 HRCB. (just south of the library)

BYU HOME STUDY

CLASS
DEPT. CMT#
INDEX NO. CREDIT

Holmgren says 'no blunders'

Utah Air National Guard hosts open house Saturday



Martin Reeder



Randy Holmgren

Martin Reeder and Randy Holmgren are in their offices, but neither is any "blunders."

Reeder is an interview during the semester.

Student body thinks Reeder and Holmgren are "no blunders."

Reeder added. At this time, as in Japan and unemployment.

Reeder is remaining in office of the Reeder campaign promises, but several key remain unaccomplished.

Reeder from the Reeder campaign include the ASBYU Honor of the student body continuation of dorm.

Reeder is revising BYU football circuit television in service more to increase student awareness.

Reeder is a goal that has not been realized is a "consolidation" of ASBYU advertising in the Daily Universe to save time and money.

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promise of making dorm fees voluntary, Holmgren said one of his administrative assistants had talked with Housing Director Delyle Barton. Barton told the assistant this year's fee of \$8 per semester had been included in the students' housing contracts, the vice president added.

Holmgren said he discussed the matter with J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life. "He said a lot of the activities students receive on campus are paid for in their tuition and that this year it's the same way with on-campus housing."

Although no further efforts have been made since the visit with Dean Cameron, Holmgren said he plans to "talk to members of the Student Housing Committee and get some student input" and revisit Barton.

Another campaign promise was to give aid to ASBYU Executive Council members to help the council operate as "one body."

"This was a good goal, but its results are hard to measure," Holmgren said. He added it was his "personal feeling" that council members are united "because we've concentrated on working together as a group and as a team."

A promise to unify faculty, students and administration was another goal of Reeder and Holmgren.

Commenting on this goal, Holmgren said, "I think we're doing very well. If we weren't, there would be some rubs between us and the administration, but there haven't been any so far."

The Utah Air National Guard will sponsor an open house Saturday to give the public an opportunity to view its operations and tour one of its new airplanes.

The Guard base at 765 N. 2200 West in Salt Lake City will be open from noon until 3 p.m.

Col. R. Parry Greenwood, base commander, has encouraged local citizens to "drop by" and get an idea of what the Guard does on a day-to-day basis.

"It would surprise many of our citizens to find out that we are a highly proficient, combat-ready unit which flies missions on a regular basis with the active Air Force," Greenwood said.

The Air Guard is currently converting from the Korean War vintage KC-97L tankers to the newer, all-jet KC-135. New planes will be open for inspection during the Saturday activities.

The newer plane is a military version of the Boeing 707 with a top speed in excess of 600 mph and a range of 5,000 miles. Because of the conversion, the Utah Air Guard has joined the Strategic Air Command and will fly missions world-wide with the new airplanes, Greenwood said.

With the conversion, approximately 300 more openings, requiring virtually every skill, are available.



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Ohio (AP) — Patricia McKay said she would like to see the establishment of a new general fund, was realized by the state after last year's session.

McKay was exactly what we need in the state of the Wilkinson. She feels not enough.

McKay is 200 pounds, Mrs. Baker is a fat and is teaching a course called "Fat" at the Ohio State University.

McKay is a complexioned brunette leans to the right. She should be able to be whatever she should be comfortable with, discriminated against; and they themselves because they don't look "Majors."

McKay is a Ph.D. from Ohio State but only a Ph.D. in eating and weight discrimination practice.

McKay is until I got this, then I realized I'd been fat, she explained.

McKay is said, can't help being fat. "It's a makeup, an inherited predisposition to heaviness, and the prejudices against them in our society are so strong, it's a brainwash," she said.

McKay is Dr. Baker is not opposed to dieting. She said she is on one most of the time herself. But she opposes crash or fad diets.

McKay is "You may lose, but you'll just put it back on and maybe end up weighing even more than when you started," she said. She advocates a balanced, slow-to-lose diet combined with changing eating habits and lifestyle to lose weight.

McKay is Some of her tips for overweight survival include: "Like yourself. Do what you want to do. Come out of the closet."

McKay is "Don't swallow this culture's concept that you are immoral and a glutton because you are fat. Stop feeling inferior. Feel good about the things you do well."

McKay is Dr. Baker has traced the history of thin vs. fat people back to Greek and Roman times. She noted that "fat was in" during the 19th century's back-to-natural movement. Thin came in about the time of the first World War.

McKay is A tavern owner seeking to enjoy the county from interfering with his retail beer outlet has been ruled against by a 4th District Court judge.

McKay is Eldon Anderson, owner of the Silver Dollar Lounge in Ironton, had earlier been denied a beer license renewal by Utah County Judge Allen S. Sorenson upon appeal that decision Wednesday.

McKay is The Utah County Sheriff and the Board of Health did not approve of the license renewal, according to County Commissioner Kenneth Pinnegar. He added that the reason for the license denial was law enforcement problems.

McKay is REAP A RICH REWARD— ATTEND THE FORUM ASSEMBLY 10 a.m. TUESDAY JANUARY 10-Marriott Center

McKay is Professor James A. Mason "The Power of Music"

McKay is "Music is a great mystery . . . By virtue of its sensual-spiritual nature and the amazing union it achieves between strict rule and dream, good form and magic, reason and emotion, day and night, it is without doubt the most profound, most fascinating, and, in the eyes of the philosopher, most disquieting phenomenon . . ." (Thomas Mann)

McKay is This disquieting phenomenon and its affect on behavior will be the thrust of this talk.

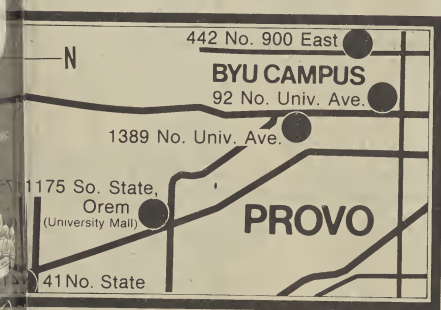
McKay is Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater Following Assembly

McKay is

McKay is

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"Music is a great mystery . . . By virtue of its sensual-spiritual nature and the amazing union it achieves between strict rule and dream, good form and magic, reason and emotion, day and night, it is without doubt the most profound, most fascinating, and, in the eyes of the philosopher, most disquieting phenomenon . . ." (Thomas Mann)

This disquieting phenomenon and its affect on behavior will be the thrust of this talk.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater Following Assembly

Cagers to tackle USU

BYU's Cougar basketball team, poised for a second bout with nationally-ranked Utah State, will close its pre-conference schedule of games Saturday night against the Aggies at home in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

With back-to-back wins over Hawaii and Weber State, the Cougars have another opportunity to improve on a record that hasn't been outstanding so far. But a win over the Aggies, who beat them 91-89 at Logan two weeks ago, could give the Cougars a 6-10 record to take into the Western Athletic Conference race next week.

Utah State, on the strength of its 9-1 record and ranking of 16th in the nation, is favored, but the Cougars, who battled for a close two-point decision in Logan, have the potential to pull an upset.

"Any time you play a ranked ball club, you can expect a battle," said Coach Frank Arnold Thursday. "We have played ranked clubs and have done well against them and just hope we can play with the same intensity against USU."

Team improved

Though dominated by freshmen, the team is much improved, and the Cougars may come on stronger in the second meeting, said Arnold.

"We moved the ball better in our win over Weber State last Tuesday than we have all season," he said. "If we can continue to move it that way, we'll be a better ball club."

Tuesday's win over Weber State, previously a 7-2 team, provided a big boost for the Cougars, who played ten of their first 14 games on the road before

colliding with Weber at home. Earlier in the season, Weber defeated Utah State, 84-79, in an overtime game at Ogden.

"We'll have a couple of good practice sessions to prepare for Utah State," said Arnold, whose team was tired of flying in and out of unfamiliar gyms all over the country and will welcome play on its home floor.

Closed practices

The Cougars are protecting any advantage by holding closed practices all week, Arnold said. "It's nothing new when playing in-state rivals. We have all sorts of people running around, and you never know who is watching your workouts. It's something Weber State, Utah, and Utah State all do when playing competition in the same proximity," he said.

Another encouraging sign is the fact, Arnold said, that BYU will be at full strength for Saturday's game. Both 6-5 forwards Keith Rice and Glen Roberts are back in shape after missing the win over Hawaii in the Rainbow Classic during the Christmas holiday. Rice has been hampered by an infected elbow while Roberts has been suffering from a pulled leg muscle.

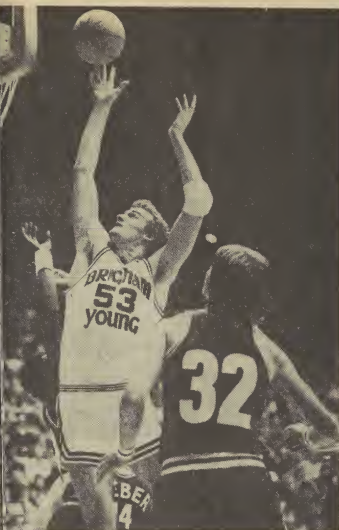
Arnold will probably go with Rice and Roberts at forward, 6-10 sophomore Alan Taylor at center, and 6-4 freshman Danny Ainge and 6-2 sophomore Scott Runia at guard.

Rice and Taylor are both averaging 13.8 points a game, and Runia is averaging 10.3 with Roberts not far behind.

But the real double-take should be done on freshman Ainge, who is the WAC's second leading scorer, shooting 51 percent from the field and 84 percent from the line. Ainge has been the team's leading scorer in 11 of 15 games this season, averaging 21.8 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

Of concern to the coaching staff, however, is the Cougars' somewhat anemic rebounding game. BYU occupies the WAC cellar in that department. At Logan two weeks ago, the Aggies had a 37-22 edge in boards, a big factor in the defeat, and Weber State, as well as most of the Cougars' other opponents, have out-rebounded BYU. Leading the team in rebounding is Taylor, averaging eight a game.

Following Saturday night's game, the Cougars can turn their attention to the WAC race. BYU will open the conference season Jan. 12 in Laramie, Wyo., then will meet Colorado State at Fort Collins Jan. 14. The Cougars' next home appearance will be against the Russian National Team on Jan. 17.



After Alan Taylor goes up for rebound over Weber State on Tuesday evening game.

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Coed water polo, table tennis, other intramurals to begin play

Competition will soon begin in a dozen different intramural sports, giving students a chance to compete in everything from coed water polo to checkers.

Entries are now being taken for the men's and women's Run For Your Life program, which begins immediately. Women may also sign up for the mile program in jogging, swimming or bicycling. Entries are due and play begins Jan. 9.

Entries for coed racquetball, table tennis doubles, and coed water polo are due by Jan. 12.

and play between branches, clubs, and halls begins Jan. 21.

Women wishing to play intramural basketball or bowling should sign up by Jan. 13, with play beginning Jan. 17 and 18.

Coed badminton and intramural checkers will open entries Jan. 9, with the deadline for entries Jan. 19 and play scheduled to begin Jan. 24.

Indoor soccer leagues are being organized, according to soccer Coach Jim Dusara, and interested students and

teams may sign up starting Jan. 16 to play in the winter league competition.

For more information, students may obtain a complete schedule of intramural events, as well as entry opening and closing dates, from the Intramurals Office in 112 RB.



Bear's Payton NFL's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, the national Football League's record-shattering rushing champion, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player Thursday by the Associated Press.

Payton who won his second straight National Conference rushing title with 1,852 yards gained on the ground, was literally a runaway winner in the balloting by 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city.

He received 57 MVP votes. A pair of quarterback, Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos, received 10 votes apiece.

The remaining votes went to defensive end Lyle Alzado and linebacker Tom Jackson of Denver, quarterback Ken Stabler and punter Ray Guy of Oakland and running back Lyndell Mitchell of Baltimore.

Payton ran for a league-record 275 yards in one game Nov. 20, surpassing O.J. Simpson's mark of 273.

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Adams Chronicles

American drama to return

PBS's award-winning drama series about U.S. President John Adams and his descendants, "The Adams Chronicles," returns to Channel 11 Sunday at 5 p.m.

The series is a winner of four Emmy Awards for artistic and technical achievement, and became the highest rated continuing series in public television's history during its original broadcast in 1976. During that time, the series continually quadrupled prime-time ratings for public television stations in the na-

tion's 10 largest cities.

More than 300 colleges offered "The Adams Chronicles" for credit and non-credit during the first broadcast.

The series dramatizes 150 years of the nation's history through events in the public and private lives of America's Adams family. It is based on some 300,000 pages of letters, diaries and documents of the actual Adams papers, now held in trust by the Massachusetts Historical Society, and follows the family from the American Revolution

201 years ago to the turn of the 20th century.

The actress who plays the role of Abigail Adams in the series, Kathryn Walker, won an Emmy for her portrayal. George Grizzard, who plays John Adams from his youth at 23 to an age of 91 was nominated for best actor in a limited series.

Two actors, David Birney and William Daniels, share the role of John Quincy Adams in the production.

John Adams, the forerunner of the Adams line in the series, was the

second president of the United States, after serving as Vice President to George Washington. He was later defeated for reelection, after making political moves that caused his party to withdraw support for him.

Even then, his political strength was felt several years after, when Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, became sixth president of the United States.

The PBS series was produced by WNET, New York, and is supported by grants from non-profit corporations and the Atlantic Richfield Company.

Y professor is new head

A BYU Assistant Professor of Music has been appointed national chairman of the Master Class Program of the National Piano Foundation.

Paul Pollei, chairman of the piano department was named chairman by the foundation. Under the program, three-hour master classes are taught free of charge by nationally known music educators. It is one of several foundation activities designed to encourage piano teachers throughout the country.

Pollei is the author of "Pedagogical Tips for Piano Teaching," and has toured with Education Week workshops and is currently director of the Artists Bureau Tours and coordinator of the annual Summer Piano Festival and International Competition.

Pollei has performed recitals in many states and several countries.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES DRAMATIC AWARD WINNING SERIES ABOUT PRES. JOHN ADAMS AND HIS DESCENDANTS



CHAP. 1
JOHN
ADAMS:
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TV PRIMO

Disney movie entertaining

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Walt Disney's light-hearted fantasy "Pete's Dragon" is just that, a light-hearted show that

provides good escapism entertainment for a world overburdened with trends toward sex, violence and "relevance" in movies and television.

Its storyline about a dragon that helps people is weak but entertaining. However, a few technical problems seem to detract from the spirit of the show.

The script is set in a New England town with an unpronounceable name, Passamaquoddy, where a nine-year-old orphan named Pete comes with his sometimes-visible friend, Elliott, the dragon. Pete, played by Sean Marshall

of the TV series, "The Fitzpatricks," and his unseen dragon wander into town, looking for a friend. The friend turns out to be a drunken Mickey Rooney, who runs away as Elliott suddenly becomes visible again. Rooney rushes inside a tavern, where he is apprehended by his daughter, Nora (Helen Reddy), who takes him home to the neighborhood lighthouse to sleep it off. Later, she meets Pete, but not Elliott, and Pete comes to live with her and her father.

After that, the movie takes some almost predictable turns. There are, of course, the bad guys (Jim Dale and Red Buttons) who want to carve up Elliott and turn him into exotic potions to aid their bootleg medicine business.

Elliott eventually escapes from his captors, and, after rescuing Pete, assists Mickey Rooney and his now-believing daughter in lighting the lighthouse beacon, which has been damped by a storm, saving a ship from crashing on a reef.

The animation is excellent, despite some minor problems. In one scene, for instance, Elliott follows Mickey Rooney and Red Buttons. Apparently, dragons don't cast shadows, for although Buttons and Rooney have shadows, Elliott doesn't seem to have one, or at least not then.

"Pete's Dragon" is a musical, and the music by Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn, Oscar-

winners for "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure," and "We May Never Love Like This Again," from "The Towering Inferno," is great, as is Helen Reddy's singing.

One problem with the music is that there is no background to the songs. Normally, when a person sings outside, songs won't be heard as if they were sang in a sound stage, which obviously, these were. The dubbing tends to not match Rooney's lips at times, and Disney's memorable "Chimney Sweep" Highland Flings from "Mary Poppins," doesn't succeed quite so well on top of beer kegs in a tavern.

Perhaps the greatest technical success of the show is the art direction. Few suspect that the lighthouse located on a New England Coast is, in actuality, a Disney-constructed lighthouse on the Pacific Ocean.

Oscar-winning art director Jack Martin Smith's ("Fantastic Voyage, Hello Dolly, and Cleopatra) built the authentic lighthouse in only three weeks. After shooting, the lighthouse was dismantled and transported to Disneyland. The light from the beacon stretches 18 to 24 miles.

All in all, the movie is a good one, excellent fare for children of all ages. It doesn't make much of a social comment, but does provide the good family entertainment that Disney is famous for.

10th season last for 5-07

HONOLULU (AP) — The last season of the television series Hawaii Five-O have finished filming their 10th season, and the show's star, Jack Lord, says crime fighter Steve McGarrett may not be around for season No. 11.

"Ten years is a long time to stay with anything. I want to do other things with my life besides the play McGarrett," Lord said recently, as the cast wrapped up the final episode of the 10th season.

"I'm not saying there will not be (another season)," he said. "At this point, I just want to rest and recuperate." It was 10 years ago that the stony-faced McGarrett began rounding up island crime elements on TV.

Lord and co-star James MacArthur agree that many factors have made the show a success. The Hawaiian setting, the character of McGarrett and his aides, the strong interrelationship of the cast and crew and a variety of stories all were contributing factors, they said.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Homespun diplomacy backfires for Carter

President Carter's marathon, nine-day, seven-nation tour has not exactly been met with love and admiration.

His primary purpose for the jaunt was "peace," though the U.S. is not yet at war with any of the nations on the agenda.

He gave the Poles cause for concern when he expressed an interest in their "lusts for the future," via the help of his bungling interpreter. Though they laughed after the mistake was explained and attributed to a few archaic verb forms, it is doubtful that the rest of his noble address will be remembered.

He went to meet Anwar Sadat in Aswan in an attempt to placate the Egyptian president who was angry over Carter's opposition to a separate Palestinian homeland. Though Sadat and Carter seem to have reached an agreement on the fate of Palestine, he was ridiculed by Palestinians themselves when he declared support for their "legitimate rights." In Beirut, Mahmoud Dabadi, spokesman for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat called Carter "vague" and "unaware of what he really wants."

In India, unaware that his voice was being carried over a network microphone, Carter whispered to Secretary of State Vance he was going to send a "cold and very blunt" letter to Indian Prime Minister Desai disagreeing on the spread of nuclear weapons.

He later aroused the ill will of Paris's Mayor Jacques Chirac when he failed to visit city hall, as protocol demands of visiting chiefs of state. The French people cheered his remarks lauding the war dead, and were delighted with his impromptu stroll down the Champs Elysees. But it is the elected leaders he will have to deal with in matters of state.

Carter's homespun, foot-in-mouth diplomacy may be colorful, but it may also prove costly. His apparent disregard—or ignorance—of diplomatic procedure is quickly creating an image of bungling ineptitude.

His trek, in the name of "human rights" has, however, focused national attention on foreign wars and away from domestic problems. While Carter was enjoying Persian Gulf shrimp with the Shah of Iran, negotiations were still up in the air on the touchy issue of natural gas deregulation, ending any hopes for an energy plan in 1977. Maybe he knows more about politicking than he lets on.

In all charity, Carter is to be complimented for his first attempt at shuttlebug diplomacy. He has taken the first step towards improving foreign relations. Perhaps time and experience will ramify many of the diplomatic mishaps.

While President Carter's plans for the future of the Palestinians and other Mideast people are admirable and humane, it is questionable how much weight they will carry with those actually involved in the decisions. The U.S., with admittedly much to gain from the noble quest for world peace, is in reality only a spectator in this battle.

Come home Jimmy. Soon.

During this year
I hereby resolve
to stay awake...

Y's &
Wherefores

After a relaxing holiday at home, it's hard to get back into the routine of school. But this semester I brought a list of New Year's resolutions back to help me keep up with my schoolwork.

1. I resolve to drive my car up to campus before 7:45 a.m., in order to find a parking space in time for my 8 o'clock class.
2. I resolve to stay awake in all of my classes this semester, even if it means missing "Charlie's Angels" in order to get to bed on time.
3. If resolution no. 2 fails, I resolve to find a chair in the back of each classroom in order to reduce the chances of getting caught napping.
4. I resolve to study on the first or second floor of the library, rather than

on the third or fourth, in order to reduce the temptation to socialize.

5. I resolve to bring my lunch to school in order to save money spent at the Cougareat and on bottles of Pepsi-Bismol.
6. I resolve not to walk through the Cougareat during the noon hour in order to avoid getting tackled by a hungry freshman.
7. I resolve to use the stairs in the Wilkinson Center in order to save the time I lost last semester waiting for the elevator.
8. I resolve to make this the "best semester ever"—even if it is my last one at BYU.

—Grace Whitaker
Universe Editorial Writer



Certainly we can list the Sugar, Rose, Orange and Cotton bowls as alienators of affection, but can we make it stick in court?



TV ads help children learn to choose

Much of the adult world is alarmed by the manipulative powers of advertising on children. We see youngsters being enticed and gently coerced into placing value on items we may not consider beneficial to their well-being, such as presweetened cereals, candies and toys.

The solution, for several reasons, is not to enact legislation eliminating advertising to children through the mass media.

First, although we believe that children are more easily manipulated by advertising than adults, we should realize that adults are hardly unaffected by the same selling tactics. To advocate the cessation of advertising to children would indicate that appropriateness of outlawing all advertising.

PRO

Second, we must remember the fragile nature of the freedom of expression. When we begin to severely restrict the activities of the mass media, we invite more restrictions and more control over what ideas a person may express in public.

Advertising is a stimulating factor in our economy, and that portion appealing to children is as important as any other.

Finally, perhaps children, because of their innocence and lack of experience in life, are less able to discern the real

necessity, or even desirability, of an advertised product than are adults. However, children must learn discernment, and parents can use advertising as a training ground.

The reasonable solution to the problems of advertising to children lies within the realm of parents: the home.

In a technologically advanced society such as ours, parents are forced to compete for a position of authority in the lives of their children. With the intervention of teachers, school administrators, child psychologists, authors of how-to-raise-children books and various other "experts" on children, parents find themselves struggling to protect their children from ideas contrary to their own. Advertising is another such source of concern for parents.

Parents have the responsibility for how their children turn out, what kind of adults they become, so parents should not shy away from teaching their children about the persuasive attempts of society. Keeping advertising from children will not help them to become more insightful as adults. It will not teach them that there are goods and bads, or that some people would have them do things which are not healthy or beneficial.

Children need to learn to think and evaluate early. They should have the chance to practice these skills on less crucial matters first.

It may not be easy to limit the television-viewing of children, nor convenient to spend time explaining the reasons for such a restriction, but the result will be increased awareness of both parents and children.

—Robin Ranger
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Nurses, CBCOS topics

Registered Male?

Editor:
Re: article on Thera Mod Unit of Utah State Hospital:

1. I am not a Registered Male Nurse. I am a Registered Nurse who works with other Registered Nurses at the Hospital. There are no Registered Female Nurses either.

2. The article implied that we run our ward solely on a "Token Economy" system. At present we have one patient on this treatment modality. These tokens are not money and have no monetary value but represent to the patient his positive behavior. These tokens may be exchanged for a desired privilege according to a predetermined contract between the patient and the staff.

3. With regard to the area of discharge planning the auspices of the Community Mental Health Center, the Social Services, and the Utah State Hospital are all employed to aid the patient in his return to the community. The article implied that we do this alone, which we do not.

4. The accompanying photo implied the people involved lived or worked with another level of the Hospital.
—David R. Shorten, R.N.
Thera Mod Unit
Utah State Hospital

Questions CBCOS

Dear Editor:
This is in response to the article written by Tim Olson and Joy Ross entitled "CBCOS to benefit Y library; students," in the December 14 issue of the Universe. After reading the article there are several questions that still remain unanswered.

One question arises from the Universe's quote of Mr. Bingham, "And we wanted something that would benefit all students and would be academic." I can understand how not having to fill out the check out cards, and a faster method of finding books or putting them on hold can benefit the student by saving a few minutes, but what does that have to do with making a university library more academic?

How is the computer going to make the BYU library a better "seat of university learning?" Is an expensive time saving machine going to help students become more informed and better educated?

Another question is how will the CBCOS save the university \$25,000 a

year without any staff reductions? Also if there is going to be a \$25,000 savings every year why is it going to take 8 to 10 years for the \$160,000 machine to pay for itself? If it is going to take 8 to 10 years to pay for itself at a \$25,000 a year savings, then the cost of the computer will cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Are there some expenses we are not being informed of?

In conclusion it seems to me that if the library is to be a great "seat of university learning" it has something more to do with the amount of academic material available to the students more than how fast a student can check out a book. In comparison to many of the renowned "centers of learning" BYU's library has a long way to go. According to the Directory of Libraries 1975-76 edition, BYU has 1,145,241 books; UCLA has 3,519,424; Stanford 4,092,362; Berkeley 4,649,424; Yale 6,518,848 and Harvard 9,296,670. Shouldn't money spent on building up the library's book volume be somewhat of a higher priority?

—Chris Dahlvi
Sierra Vista, Arizona

GE test lacking

Editor:
The purpose of education is an often debated subject at BYU. Some argue for very specialized education formats designed to produce graduates expert in their particular fields. Others vouch for a wide-ranging education giving background in many subjects.

A compromise between these was supposedly reached when BYU's new general education program was initiated. In theory, this system insures that all students who graduate from this university have at least reasonable competence in basic skills and in several other areas outside their major. This objective seems noble, however, after taking the Category I English evaluation, I have begun to seriously doubt whether GE fulfills its goals. (I passed the test.)

The English exam is designed to test the student's ability to understand and use English in a precise, logical and grammatically correct manner. The evaluation fails miserably on all counts. The logic is poor; the grammatical points are often questionable; and the test utterly lacks precise English. This test did not assess my ability to reason; it merely judged whether or not I could out think the test writer. I did so and passed easily.

Many others were not so fortunate.

In order to write an effective test, the maker must understand the material to be tested. The English GE test writer obviously has no such knowledge.

I would strongly suggest that if GE is ever to be effective, tests must evaluate what the student knows, not his ability to dissect the decaying gray matter of an incompetent test writer.

—Howard B. Larsen
Billings, Montana

Praises 'Ambassadors'

Editor:
We were so pleased with one of your groups recently that it seems appropriate to write and tell you about it. On November 30 the BYU Young Ambassadors presented the assembly at Granite High School. It was one of the finest assemblies we have ever had in the last few years, as attested by the response of students. The performance was very professional in many respects, and was a credit to the individuals and the institution they represent.

I realize that such performances take students away from school when perhaps they should be in regular classes; however, I hope that the good they give more than compensates for such lost time. They present to a high school an image of clean, neat, enthusiastic and energetic performance, coupled with high standards of personal behavior.

Thank you very much for making such groups available, and we look forward to being able to schedule them next year, and the next, and the next, ad infinitum.

—Dr. Earl Catmull
Principal, Granite High School

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements. References will be made to letters that are 250 words or less. Few letters over that limit will be considered. All letters should be brought to 508 E. WC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU.

Ad con needed children

In the debate over children's advertising centers on whether constitute a denial of liberties. The Four preservation of freedoms. Legal press were so import political liberty the statutory guarantees freedoms. Legal interpreted the law to suppress freedom of expression. To ensure political founding-fathers speech would provide differing points of view. An enlightened able to make alternatives are. However, children's advertising pre-sweetened cereals to children offer the child viewing such

Children are responsible for the nature of their in ability to solve complex issues. They from legal respons cannot be tried as crimined, children voting franchise; admission to R. They cannot pur alcohol. A child morning cartoons animated commu me." In respect the, the adver clear information nutritional value doubtful if many demand anyway sold on "the magically delici chocolate vampir to be tested. The ads, which do not real content of the. The claim the cereals have no problem that such general may be u which consume h ration, process tionally higher disease, for exam American child power on the have the money purchase, theref sistent with the is irrelevant. P tisers target the not to the grocery Controls on are not inconson the constitution is dents. Furtherm may be exploitat preserve that statu until the group sions.

Practiced endan

A series of p contributed to a Providence, R

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The Aquina feat can be a ing fire alarm threats just the search for the that can have

The seven v College fire apprehension pranksters w their best to and students practical jo dangerous p